

# THE HABIT



*Election Number*

October

1916



Some fellows think it is smart  
to go all winter without an  
overcoat. We think it's a lot  
smarter to wear one, especi-  
ally if it's a Kensington. Look  
'em over and you'll agree.

Kensington Clothes, \$15 to \$20  
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STEVENSON'S

The Home of



DISTINCTION IN DRESS

Coats and Suits

HEYWARD'S



*Bulkeley Dry Goods Company*

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in town, all the grown-up folks too, ought to wear the sensible, serviceable, satisfactory, perfect fitting, popular priced Munsing Union Suits. No other underwear will wear longer, wash better, or fit and cover the form more perfectly. Prices are reasonable. In fact Munsing Underwear, on account of its unusual durability and washability, is the most economical underwear you can buy.

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Ten Chairs      No Long Wait at the      Ten Chairs

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The Best Class of Trade in the City

The Best Barbers

The Best Shop

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**Kansas Wesleyan Business College**

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Salina, Kansas.



## **EVERY YOUNG MAN KNOWS**

that in order to get anywhere in this world,  
he must attract attention of the big men; for  
**“THE WHEEL THAT SQUEAKS THE  
LOUDEST IS THE ONE THAT  
GETS THE GREASE.”**

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### **Fully Guaranteed**

**The Shellabarger Mill & Elevator Co.**

Salina, Kansas



Take that bad taste out of  
your mouth in the morning  
with a cup of

**Monogram or  
Royal "W" Coffee**

*ALWAYS THE SAME AND  
ALWAYS GOOD*

No household complete without one or the  
other of these excellent drinking coffees.

**For sale by all first class grocers.**

**The Watson, Durand  
Kasper Grocery Co.**



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# Get That Overcoat Now!

He's a wise man who picks out his overcoat before the cold snap arrives.

Wise in more ways than one.

He takes his pick from the cream of the stocks; he gets in before the rush, and is sure to be satisfied; and when that unheralded cold weather arrives, he is ready to meet it.

The next time you are in this vicinity, step in and look over our fine overcoats from those good clothes makers,

**The House of  
Kuppenheimer**

**\$20, \$25, \$30**

**THE HUB**



VOL. 7

October, 1916

NO. 1

# The Habit

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of the Salina high school press room

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## Editorial

**Renaming the High School** The Salina High School after forty years of service to the citizens of Salina was renamed in September by the Board of Education. This school is now known in official circles as the Washington High School. But the new name has no part in the traditions of the town, nor does it fall familiarly on the ears of its citizens. The high school alumni are left without a school to which they may point with pride, and the present students feel that their identity as high school students is swallowed up by the new name.

The fact that nearly every city in the country has its Washington school makes the students of Salina High fail to see why such a threadbare and time-worn name should be given to Salina High, which as far as they learn was the only one of that name in the universe. Salina has but one real high school. Since the old name was a credit and an advertisement to the town, as well



# **The Delicious Flavor and Richness in Lee Sensation Coffee**

is the result of a great deal of study and experimenting in perfecting the blend and almost as great an amount of careful selecting and handling of various varieties to produce it.

Those who have used it will not change and those who have not cannot judge coffee until they have tried

## **Lee Sensation Coffee**

**Sold By Your Grocer**

**Lee Coupons Bring Beautiful Premiums**

**The H. D. Lee Mercantile Company**

**Salina, Kansas**



as a matter of sentiment to its students, the change of name might bear reconsideration.

**High School Election** The returns of the September school election show that seven-eighths of the high school students voted for their school officers—a proportionate increase of fifteen percent over last year. General election methods have become so popular with students that only the colorless flunk, and the most timid ninth grader failed to visit the polls on September 27th.

The advantages of popular election of school officers are evident: the future citizen becomes familiar with the details and value of such a system; then, too, the method of election is democratic. As soon as the ninth grader is admitted to high school citizenship, he has a voice in choosing the officers who manage the school activities during the year.

The ninth grade is not fully aware of its privilege of high school citizenship. Of the sixty-six students who did not vote, a majority were from the incoming class. This circumstance is due, no doubt, to the fact that the candidates are strangers and the system of voting unfamiliar. Upper classmen could help materially in getting a full vote by making the candidates and method of voting known to the new student. The ninth grade is a good field for the high school politician.

**Get Into The Game** A worker no matter in what line is a credit to his school. Everyone is inclined to do his best at some one thing. The school activities cover enough different kinds of work to suit everyone's specialty. Eleven positions on the football team, five on the basketball team, six on the debate team, are all waiting

(Continued on page 14)



## The Victory of Raven Patrol No. 7

*By Arthur Hurlburt, '15*

"What's that?"

Dub sprang to his feet and without stopping to brush the dust from his uniform, ran to the top of the hill.

The quick notes of assembly had startled him.

Breathless and alert grasping his neckerchief in one hand and his handkerchief in the other, he received the message wigwagged to him from the ravine.

When his section-mate came up (for scouts always work in pairs) the two boys ran together to answer the summons of the bugle.

A gentle slope of meadow stretched from the top of the hill to the ravine. Some distance beyond was the swift flowing river, black and dangerously deep. Across the river and off to the right a short distance lay the town.

Inside of ten minutes the boys came upon the rest of the Patrol. Every one was taking turns looking through the field glass. Something along the river had evidently aroused them.

"What's the matter?" panted the late comers.

"Oh, Teil thinks he saw something exciting down at that little house by the river," came from a youngster who was pulling sand-burs out of his knees.

"Well, didn't we?" cried another much excited. "We saw a little girl fall from a tree and her mother rushed out and carried her in the house and—"

"Maybe she was hit by a Zeppelin," chirped some one.

"How'd you happen to see it?" was the next more serious inquiry.

"Oh, Teil, of course, was the first one to see her. He wants to go down there and show off."

A red headed boy with a serious face parried the



playful blow, which accompanied this remark, and ignored the laughter which followed it. Teil was thinking of his duty and the scout law.

"A scout is friendly," he was saying to himself; "a scout is helpful." Teil was only a small boy of thirteen but scout-craft had added to his natural resources and to his responsibilities until he held the very dignified position of Patrol Leader of the Raven Patrol of Boy Scouts.

"Look!" suddenly cried several at once, pointing toward the little home.

A woman appeared at the door, ran out to the gate, and seemingly in great distress, looked up and down the dusty road.

"I'm off" shouted Teil, and like a small hurricane they were all off.

As they came panting into the yard a woman ran out to meet them.

"I must have a doctor," she was crying. "Can't you help me?"

"Sure we can," piped out a small tenderfoot. But his noble impulse was trampled upon; he had displayed too much of his infancy. His "gosh darn" of resentment was only audible to his section mate.

Teil, the spokesman of the Patrol, volunteered to get help. The next minute he and the Corporal were racing toward the river.

The remaining scouts were at a loss what to do. Ordinary helpfulness was out of the question. The mother returned to her sick child, and the scouts withdrew to the road for a conference which ended fruitlessly.

Trying to get help at this out of the way place was more of a problem than they could solve, especially without the help of Teil and the corporal. The main road was not far away, but it was across the river, and they were not on the town side.



"Whew!" whistled Dub, thinking of the situation.

Down on the river bank Teil was hesitating. The stream seemed to grow swifter and deeper before his eyes. But the tenth point of the scout law was spurring him on. "A scout is brave," he said to himself. With his rope in his hand he scanned the opposite bank for a suitable tree. Finding one, he cast his improvised lasso and fastened the rope to the end of a stout stumpy limb. A short jerk made the line secure. Dangerous as it was, Teil tied the free end of the rope fast, grasped it with both hands and started across.

Wouldn't it be great if his patrol should win a name for saving a life or doing something equally as noble? The thought gave him courage, as slowly, cautiously he crawled up the slender rope over the river, toward the opposite bank. Already he had passed the center current; now he was nearing the bank.

"Hurrah for Teil," shouted the Corporal from behind.

All fear now left the leader's face. The bank was within reach; he had succeeded. He turned his head to enjoy the Corporal's enthusiasm. As he turned, he gave an awkward twitch with his body. The rope snapped.

There was a splash, the Patrol Leader was gone, and the Corporal raved from the bank.

The turbulent river was a confusing whirl of eddies. The boy on the bank shuddered at their crazy rage and called frantically to his companion. Suddenly the rope on the opposite bank tightened, and Teil rose, wet but active enough, and pulled himself out of the water.

The Corporal tried to cheer, but Teil gave no grateful response. For a moment he stood unsteadily as if uncertain of his purpose, then sank to the ground.

"Teil!" shrieked the Corporal, "what's the matter?"

( Continued on Page 16 )



## The Meeting of the Ways on the Prairie.

*Julia Shellebarger '16.*

Perhaps nothing viewed from the windows of the railroad coaches gives the traveler across Kansas a better idea of the spirit of progress that pervades the people of this state, than the Union Station at Salina. Here on a stretch of prairie two hundred miles from Kansas City, and almost twice as far from Denver, a union station, modern in every detail serves the public.

On May 4, 1916, this station was open to railroad traffic. For four years Salina's first ambition had been to have a union station. Citizens talked it, the Chamber of Commerce went after it, and when every one gave up hope, the Union Station Committee landed it. And Salina with a population of 11,000, had the distinction of having one of the three union station in the state.

Salina received the Union Depot only through a lucky mishap. If the old Union Pacific depot had not burned in April, 1912, Salina would still have five small, ramshackle passenger depots. Immediately after the station burned, the Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee of five prominent Salina men, who represented the largest shipping interests, to see the railroad officials and to do their best to get a union station. The Committee went to Omaha to take up the matter with the president of the Union Pacific Railroad. After a conference with the railroad officials they were informed that the Union Pacific would do its share, if the other roads were favorable to the plan. The Santa Fe, and Rock Island lines, however, had few passenger needs and did not require greater space. These roads became interested only when it was pointed out to them that they received so great an amount of freight from the



city of Salina that they should in return assist materially the interests of the city, by helping to build the station. If the roads had had to pay any right of way, Salina would have no union depot, now; and it is indeed a good proof of the Committee's persuasive powers, that the roads finally consented. Even with such an initial boost it was over two years before work was commenced on the union depot, and it was in the spring of the fourth year that the station was completed.

The material for the depot was all imported, and the entire cost was about \$50,000. The baggage room, waiting room, telegraph office, ladies' rest room, men's smoking room, and ticket office are all well equipped with the best grade of fittings. The seating capacity of the main waiting-room is about 150, plenty large enough for the number of travelers that pass through daily on the fifteen passenger trains. There are seven railroad's going through Salina, — one main line, the Union Pacific, and its three branches, and three other branch lines of the Santa Fe, Rock Island, and Missouri Pacific. Mr Barr, until recently the passenger agent of the Union Pacific, said that the union depot was a credit to Salina, and would be adequate for the daily needs of the city for a number of years.

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(Continued from page 9)

to be filled. The "Habit" can use contributions from anyone in school. Anyone who plays an instrument is welcomed by the orchestra. The Gleeclubs need voices. Five competitors should be after every one of these offices where competition decides. Such conditions raise the standard of those in office and do a great service for the competitor personally. Find out the school activity that best suits your particular gift and help yourself and the school by working at it.



In recognition of  
the services of  
Nina Hunsberger  
teacher and friend of  
Salina High School.  
Died September 1, 1916



With a great effort, Teil rose and plunged straight for the road. He glanced to the right, then down the highway. Not a soul in sight, but the town lay a mile before him. Stumbling over ploughed fields and weedy cut offs, he came out on the road a half mile from town.

Spurred on by the scout code, he staggered on.

"Help!" he gasped feebly to himself for his failing strength suggested defeat.

An automobile without warning sped past, and Teil powerless to signal collapsed in his tracks.

"That boy fell," shouted Dr. Wilcox from the rear seat to the driver, as he peered into the cloud of dust following the machine.

"Did we hit him?" yelled the driver, putting on the brakes and bringing his machine to a standstill.

Uncertain and alarmed both men sprang from the car and returned to gather up the fallen boy.

"Send a doctor to Baxters on Crook's Hill. Somebody's dying," gasped Teil wholly unconscious that he was delivering his message to a doctor himself. "Quick," he continued with difficulty, "somebody's dying."

Four hours later, Teil at home in his own bed reflected upon the twelve points of the scout law and listened happily to the Corporal's thin voice as he read for the third time from the evening paper a half column headed "Raven Patrol Meets the Test."



Oh! thou innocent young freshmen  
Full of knowledge, as doth seem.  
To thy friends, the upper classmen  
Thou art only Kelly green.

D.L.



## News

The senior enrollment of 78 is by far the largest in the history of the school.

Last week the Domestic Science classess under the direction of Miss Taylor visited the Lee Mercantile Co. The girls were shown every courtesy and some of them say that they have learned something.

512 students are enrolled in Salina high school this year. 78 of these are Seniors; 99 Juniors; 127 Sophomores and 207 Freshmen. This is by far the largest enrollment Salina high school has ever had.

The girls gym classes hiked to White's Ford on Saturday morning October 7. Breakfast was prepared and eaten with a good appetite.

The Boys and Girls Glee Clubs have been reorganized this year and a great many new songs are being learned. The Orchestra has also started work and will be in first class shape early in the season.

The Faculty roll has nine new members this year. Miss White taught in Kingsly last year; Miss Armstrong in Fascite, Mo., Miss Taylor in Chanute, Kansas; Mr. Jacobson in Coffeyville; and Mr. Reams in Tescott; Miss Kleinknecht, Miss Jones, Miss Hungate and Mr. Beach attended school.

Mr. Jacobson accompanied by his class in agriculture spent one afternoon at the fair examining the agricultural, livestock and poultry exhibits.

A big parade and "pep" meeting was held on Friday October 20th to arouse the "pep" for the Junction city game. The parade was a decided success and there was a noticable increase of "pep" at the game.



The chorus classes on Friday have a larger enrollment than previously.

It is expected that we will be on full day sessions again before Thanksgiving

September 28 was Frances E. Willard day in the schools of Kansas. Dr. H. N. Moses addressed the students of the high school upon the subject of temperance from a physician's point of view. Dr. Moses's address was very interesting and we are hoping that we may hear from him again this season.

Thursday, September 28 was Salina day at the fair. All the public schools in the city had a half holiday.

Each of the schools is to have a new flag pole to be set up in the lawn. This will supply a long needed place for flags at the buildings.





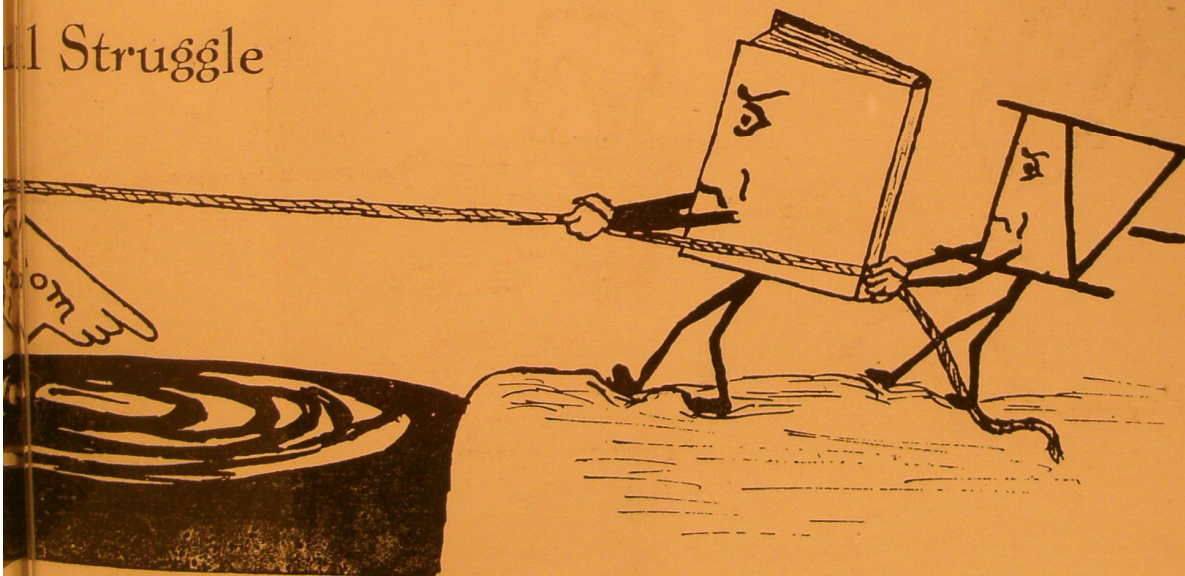
The high school this year is working under great difficulties as there are only half day sessions until the new Lincoln High School is finished. The 7th and 8th grades are using the building in the afternoon, making a total of about 900 students using the building.

Miss Vera Eberhardt entertained the members of the faculty at a get-acquainted gathering on Saturday afternoon October 7. The afternoon was spent in designing and making a faculty monogram pillow for the high school rest room. The men of the faculty joined the party at five o'clock and remained for refreshments.

The Boys Club gave a reception to the Junction city players on Friday evening October 20. The reception turned into a line party at the picture shows with refreshments later at Reeds.

The city has been improving the park just north of

## 1 Struggle





our home. A drinking fountain has been installed; a wading pool and a band shell are under construction. Cement walks lead in to the drinking fountain from the side walk.

The annual school election held September 27 was of unusual interest this year, 426 votes were polled. The successful candidates were as follows:

#### THE HABIT AND ATHLETIC OFFICERS.

Editor, John Barker. Associate editor, Wilder Heusner. Habit Business Manager, Rudolph Morgenstern. Athletic Manager, Edgar Muir. Athletic Treasurer, Rollan Cravens.

#### FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Habit Representative, Katharine Eberhardt. President, Harold Clark. Vice President, Herbert Mitchel. Secretary, Mary Munger. Treasurer, Arnold Snapp.

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Habit Representative, Ashley Monohan. President, Vinton Simmons. Vice President, Ruth Mitchel. Secretary, Margaret Lynch. Treasurer, Bernice Wyatt.

#### JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

President, Dan Lockard. Vice President, Ethel Hoskins. Secretary, Lucile Baber. Treasurer, Christopher Vanorden. Habit Representative, Edna Gardner.

#### SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Habit Representative, Carl Umholtz. President, Rudolph Morgenstern. Vice-President, Mary Kirtland. Secretary, Ruth Hinchee. Treasurer, Merrill Bennett.

The Y.W. C. A. held their first meeting on Thursday, October 5. A joint meeting and a reception for new girls was planned for Thursday, October 12. The association will later send several delegates to Emporia.



## Humor

The Freshman grins,  
The Sophomore blows,  
The Junior growls,  
The Senior knows.—Ex

Wanted —A plain ring to keep my diamond company— Mabel Winkoop.

Wanted —Pupils for instruction in football. Specialty made of tackling —Wilder Heusner.

Miss Spier's motto: As ye sew, so shall ye rip.

One of the few joys of freshman algebra.— Hearing Oscar Seitz give the algebraic expressions in the chromatic scale.

In chapel September 28.— Richard Cook suddenly awoke to the fact that the Frances E. Willard address had been a dream of a speech.

Why did the salt shaker?  
Because he saw the spoonholder.—Ex

### Quoting the Great

*(Through some mistake, classified as humor.)*

Our special correspondent to the "Habit", in close touch with student opinion, contributes some interesting information in regard to the outcome of the November election.

The school itself is divided on national issues. Robert Stevenson, suspicious of the Child Labor Act, reported as an achievement of the Wilson administration, has joined the Hughes forces and is clamoring for protection. Max Brill, a senior with a record in the office, when asked whether or not he thought Wilson would



carry the state replied, "Does Wilson have to carry the whole state of Kansas to become probate judge?" To the question whether or not she would support Wilson, Mary Miner said, "No, I will support no man who places a war tax on chewing gum." Miss Miner is one of a large faction of high school girls who are disposed to criticise this sticky method of raising revenues. Frances Bryant's choice for president was based on purely feminine prejudice. "I am for Hughes because he has whiskers just like papa." Hardy Padgett, prominent senior and author of paragraphs on city park, when asked his stand on preparedness replied in his usual vein. "There is still a lot to be done. Do not publish this; Nothing doing".

### Class Colors.

For the wise and learned seniors,  
Who have climbed the ladder high,  
Blue, of all shades seem most fitting,  
Like their heads, it's in the sky.

Mark the color for the juniors,  
Who ambition never lack,  
Surely till exams are over,  
'Tis the color known as black.

Loud the color of the sophomores—  
Why not flashy, why not red?  
It's a color that would match well  
With the swelling of the head.

Now to pick a freshman color  
Hardest task of all would seem.  
Look into their simple faces—  
Nothing fits, of course, like green.

*Dan Lockard*

What is the use of going to the beach for your vacation when we have a long Beach in our midst?

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## Athletics

The high school eleven started their season this year favorably with a victory over Wesleyan reserves. The score was 43 to 2. The Coyotes' only score was made when Muir tried to return a punt, which was kicked over the line and was tackled behind his own goal scoring two points on a safety for the Wesleyan team.

The high school men displayed the real fighting spirit so necessary for the success of a team. Throughout the contest the team played with spirit and kept the scrubs on the defense by one rush after another. Muir used good generalship, and Brill and Bennett made brilliant line plunges; these players were largely responsible for the big score. Wright and Bulis were the stars on the Wesleyan side playing a steady game thruout. As this was the first game of the season for the scrubs their teamwork was bad and their playing ragged. Bulis was injured in the third quarter after tackling Bennett and was taken from the game.

In the first quarter Muir took the ball down the field for a touchdown before three minutes of play had elapsed. Soon after Brill made another touchdown, but this quarter Muir was tackled behind his goal for a safety. Score Salina 12, Wesleyan 2.

In the second quarter the high school boys made several good plays, especially a forward pass, Bennett to Muir, scoring a touchdown for Salina. Brill again failed to kick goal; a little later Brill made a freak touchdown. The high school tried a place kick from the twenty yard line, but the ball went low and directly into the arms of Brill who raced across for a touch down. Brill also kicked goal. The quarter closed without further scoring by either side.

Score, Salina 25, Wesleyan 2.



Third quarter.

Brill had the better of an exchange of punts and put the ball on the 35 yard line. Muir then lead the team to the goal by straight rushes, Brill making the touchdown. After this touchdown the teams seesawed without any gains. The quarter closed Salina 31 to Wesleyan 2.

In the last quarter, the high school kept its pace and two more touchdowns were added to the string by Godfrey and Lang bringing the score 43 to 2 which was the final score.

**The line up.**

HIGH SCHOOL		WESLEYAN
Lang	L. E.	Lynch
Bennett	L. T.	Bowman
Kohr	L. G.	Loveridge
Anderson	C.	Weisman
Biehl	R. G.	Powers
Clark	R. T.	Bulis
Hower	R. E.	Wright
Muir	Q.	Hoskins
Brassfield	L. H.	Waugh
Gross	R. H.	Heisler
Brill	F. B.	Miller

**The Manhattan Game.**

Salina made the first score because of a fumble on the part of Manhattan and also endangered the Manhattan goal at times, but the Manhattan boys recovered and won from the local boys 14 to 8 which is not so bad considering that they have one of the best teams in the state.

The first quarter:

Huston kicked to Salina which carried the ball to Manhattan's three yard line because of good team work and because of a fumble by a Manhattan back, but the



latter team braced and held Beach's men for downs. They kicked out of danger but gave Salina two points when Currie fumbled a punt and was tackled behind the Manhattan goal.

Score Salina 2, Manhattan 0.

Second quarter.

The Manhattan team marched down the field to Salina's two yard line and from there Mugler, made an easy touchdown. Huston kicked goal. Manhattan kicked to Salina.

Fourth Quarter:

Salina took the ball down the field to Manhattan's three yard line where they were penalized ten yards for offside, but not being daunted Brassfield made Salina's only touchdown at this point; Muir failed to kick goal. The game ended with the score 14 to 8.

#### The Line Up

MANHATTAN		SALINA
Aiman	L. E.	Lang
Jolly	L. T.	Kohr
Knight	L. G.	Abbot
Brewer	C.	Anderson
Boyer	R. G.	Biehl
Huston	R. T.	Clark
Linn	R. E.	Hower
Cammack	Q.	Muir
Manker	R. H.	Kreps
Currie	L. H.	Brassfield
Mugler	F. B.	Longhofer

The 1916 football schedule is as follows:

Oct. 6 Wesleyan Reserves at Salina.

Oct. 13 Manhattan at Manhattan.

Oct. 20 Junction City at Salina.

Oct. 27 Minneapolis at Salina.

(Continued on page 28)



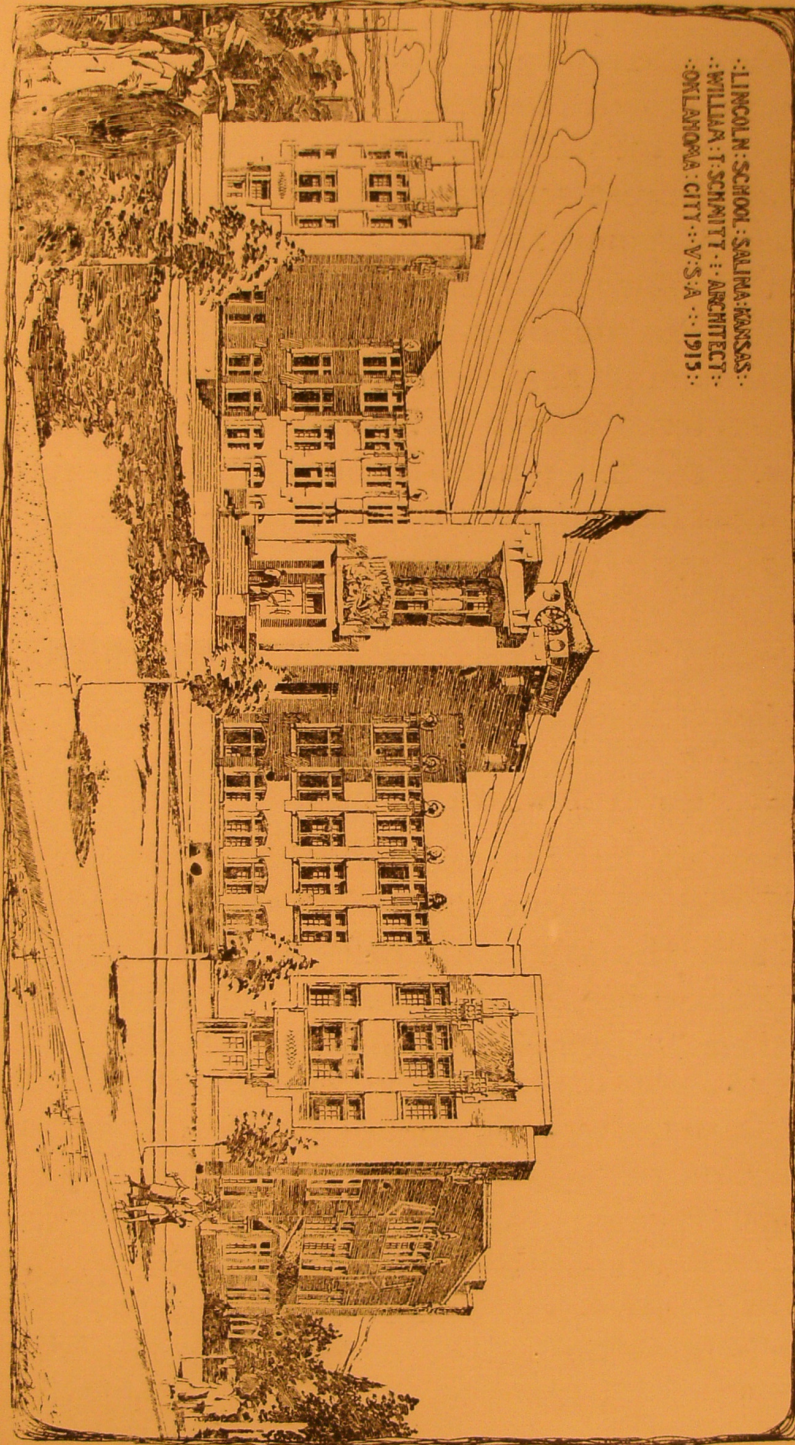
## The New Lincoln School

*Dorothy Soldan*

The Salina Junior High School is located on the north part of the Central School grounds and faces the south. It occupies the width of the block between Seventh and Eighth streets. It is constructed of dark brick and concrete and is decorated with symbols of learning and other designs. Over the main entrance is a design of the "Alma Mater" teaching a boy and a girl. There are four floors, the sub-basement, basement, first and second floors. The sub-basement contains the ventilating system, the gymnasium, and the furnace room. The furnace room has two of the next largest furnaces of that construction. Either of these will heat the building. The gymnasium is forty-six feet by seventy-two feet with dressing rooms and shower bath opening off of it. The heating and ventilating system occupies most of the sub-basement. The fresh air comes from an opening in the wall and passes through a spray of water, and is heated to about a hundred and twenty degrees. It is then driven through the building by two enormous fans which make three hundred revolutions a minute and are run by two ten horse power electric motors. The basement comes next. The east end of this floor is devoted to the girls department and has the domestic art, domestic science and lunch room and girls toilet room. The west end is for the boys, and has the manual training, printing, painting and boy's toilet room. The manual training and printing rooms are fitted with machinery and tools to work with. There is no connecting door on this floor between the boy's and girl's departments. The first floor is reached by the main entrance. On this floor are six class rooms, an assembly hall, study hall, and the principal's office.



LINCOLN SCHOOL: SALINA, KANSAS:  
WILLIAM T. SCHWITT: ARCHITECT:  
OKLAHOMA CITY: V.S.A.: 1915:



The New Lincoln High School



The study hall is on the east end with a small library opening from it. The assembly hall is beautifully decorated with ornamental rail on the balcony and around the stage. The ceiling is stenciled in green, gold, browns and lavender. The balcony is of solid concrete and has stood the test of holding a seven thousand pound weight. The second floor has ten class rooms, the teachers rest-room and the entrance to the balcony. The class rooms are all finished in green tintings with brown woodwork. The corridors are tinted a light brown. The building is well lighted with numerous windows and is also electric lighted. Electric bells in the corridor and every room will be used for calling classes. The floors and stairway are all concrete. The building is beautiful, substantial and comfortable.

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(Continued from page 25)

Nov. 3 Lucas at Lucas.

Nov. 7 Chapman at Salina.

Nov. 18 Wichita at Wichita.

Nov. 24 Hutchinson at Salina.

Nov. 30 Abilene at Abilene.

Since the Wesleyan has its Thanksgiving game scheduled to be played at home, the High School will play their Thanksgiving game at Abilene.





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## Exchanges

*Three grins make one smile  
Three smiles make one laugh  
Three laughs make one happy. Ex.*

THE SCOOP, Belvidere, Illinois. THE SCOOP has the stuff called "pep." It is the best weekly exchange on our list.

THE BOOSTER. Pittsburg, Kansas. A good type is a bid for a reader. THE BOOSTER has overlooked this fact. Humor is never out of place in a school publication.

THE RED AND WHITE, Woodstock, Illinois. The cuts and printing are full of interest. The date of publication, however, has been overlooked.

THE COMET. Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The commencement number of THE COMET is a first rate high school annual. The cartoons could not be better.

THE INDEPENDENCE HIGH SCHOOL PAPER, Independence, Kansas. Local jokes add life to any high school paper. Try them.

THE COLLEGE MONITOR, Clay Center, Kansas. The Monitor is a well balanced and interesting publication. It is one of the good Kansas School papers on our exchange list.

THE WEEKLY REVIEW. Hamilton, Ohio. The Review gives too little space to the subject matter of the paper. Adds pay the bills, but they do not increase the readers.



THE QUILL. Anderson Kentucky. The front of the school magazine is the most conspicuous place for the editorial department. The Habit is trying such an arrangement this year.

THE CARLISLE ARROW, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The first page of solid reading in The Arrow repels the reader. Try a change of type.

Mind your own business and sometime you will have a business of your own worth while. Ex.

**A Thrilling Aerial Adventure**

A flea and a fly in a flue were imprisoned: Now what could they do? Said the fly, "Let us flee." "Let us fly," said the flea. And they flew through a flaw in the flue. Dumb Animals.

"Taste the joy that springs from labor." Long-fellow.

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"Continued from page 22"

Owing to the war there has been a conspicuous decrease in dates. The few, however, that have been imported have been monopolized by the sophomore girls.

If you're looking for excitement and a speedy entrance into the better world take a ride with Bernice Wyatt in the little jitney traveling thirty miles an hour down the main drag.

Mr. Patterson in Physics. What happens to a block of wood when placed in water?

Ruth H. It sinks.





## Announcement!

We beg to announce to our many friends and patrons that we have just contracted for the following Film Corporations.

**The Greater Vitagraph Film Company and The  
Kleine-Edison-Selig-Essenay  
Film Corporation**

You are familiar with the merits of the productions released by these concerns by the wonderful pictures shown in the past, among them being, "THE ROSARY" "THE WHITE SISTER" "THE BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE" "THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE" "THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES" "DOLLARS AND THE WOMAN" and many others. Among those that will be shown at this theatre soon are "THE COUNTRY GOD FORGOT" "LIGHT AT DUSK" "THE RETURN OF EVE" "PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK" (a sequel to Graustark) "LIGHT OF WESTERN SKIES" and many others. In these productions you will see such wonderful Stars as ANITA STEWART, LILLIAN WALKER, EDITH STOREY, LEAH BAIRD, ETHEL CLAYTON, DOROTHY KELLEY, EDNA MAYO, ROBERT EDISON, ANTONIO MORENO, HENRY B. WALTHALL, BRYANT WASHBURN, RICHARD C. TRAVERS, and many others.

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT!

Thanking you for your past patronage we are very truly yours,

**Strand Theatre**





**PINCH - BACK**  
Suits and overcoats,  
just received by  
express

**\$15.00 and \$18.00**

**Haggart - Gawthrop.**  
155 North Santa Fe.

**SCHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS**  
**PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS**



You will find one of  
these pens a necessity in  
your school work.



Self filling pens from \$1.50  
up. See us.

**Glover Bros.**

**NESMITH'S**  
**GROCERY**

*The Quality Store*

**SALINA AGENCY**  
**FOR**  
**JONES DAIRY FARM**  
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Pure Lard, Hams.  
Buckwheat Flour

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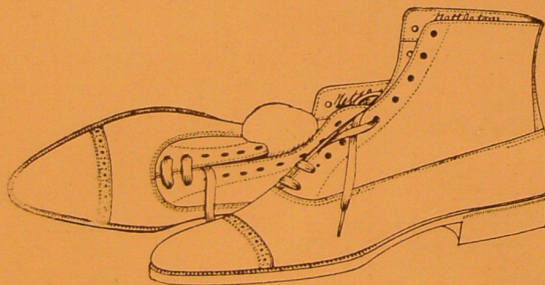


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Is the only practical way to hold Apples,  
Potatoes and many other foods in perfect  
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All School Text Books  
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We've got just that "Nifty Style" you are looking for.

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B. L. Wilson, Vice Pres.

Fred F. Eberhardt Cashier  
Leon Stevenson, Asst. Cashier  
C. N. Hoffman, Asst. Cashier

4945

## **The National Bank of America**

SALINA, KANSAS

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

**Capital, \$100,000      Surplus and Profits, \$100,000**  
**Average Deposits. \$1,000,000.00**

### **DIRECTORS:**

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When other brands fail you can always  
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But why take a chance on others?  
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Fresh Butter at all Grocers

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION  
of  
**THE PEOPLES STATE BANK**  
**SALINA KANSAS**

At the close of business June 30, 1916

**RESOURCES**

Loans - - - - -	\$137,056.82
Overdrafts - - - - -	None
Furniture and fixtures - -	5,351.72
Cash and sight exchange -	\$160,897.28
	<hr/>
	303,305.82

**LIABILITIES**

Capital Stock - - - - -	\$100,000.00
Undivided Profits (Earned) - -	1,700.00
Deposits - - - - -	201,605.82
	<hr/>
	\$303,305.82

The above statement is correct.

**E. McCHESNEY, Cashier.**

Opened for business May 20, 1916

"THE BANK OF GOOD SERVICE"

**HENRY C. LOW**

Drugs, Sodas  
and  
Candy

106 S. Santa Fe

**The College of Music** of Kansas Wesleyan  
University

offers courses in all forms of music, prices  
from 50c. per lesson on up to \$2.00, depend-  
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Snappy style

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the girls to the best advantage



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